

Wilmington Public Library
Mrs. Clara P. Chipman, Librarian,
206 Andover Street, 2nd
North Wilmington, Mass.



The Wilmington Crusader



VOL. 16 NO. 30

WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS — WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1953

PRICE TEN CENTS

Freak Accident Endangers Many

A freak accident, Saturday afternoon, at the corner of Lake and Main street endangered many persons, and caused the Wilmington Fire Department to turn out in nearly full force, when an excited onlooker called them with a message that "There is a gasoline fire in Steven's Market!"

Possibly resulting from misunderstood signals, the accident involved two automobiles and two trucks, one of them a loaded trailer-truck carrying gasoline, some of which was spilled on the street, and was washed off by the fire-department. Traffic was snarled for over a mile in each direction, on Main street, and it took the combined efforts of four policemen and TM Cushing to get the traffic moving smoothly again. Cushing, who had been at home, in white summer shorts, struck quite a picture as he stood in the highway, directing traffic.

David Judd, 22, driver of one of the cars, living at 3 Kelley road, together with his wife Evelyn, 18, and baby daughter Jacqueline, were injured slightly, as was the passenger of their car, Brent McKinnon Linden street, Pinehurst. All four were taken to Dr. Fagan's office in the police cruiser by Officer Troy, where Judd was found to have a laceration over his eyebrow, his wife an injured wrist, his daughter head bruises and McKinnon bruises on arms and legs. All four were released after treatment, which included treatment for shock.

There were no other injuries reported, but the tractor-trailer truck, driven by George LaFleur, 25, of Methuen received damages to the right fender and tie rod, while the automobile of William Devine, 62, Marshall street, Tewksbury had to be towed away with smashed radiator, headlights, grill and bumper.

The other truck involved, belonging to MacLellans Rural Appliance Center, in Tewksbury, and driven by John Madigan of Taplan avenue was damaged in the cab and brakes, and had a fender torn off the body.

Judd's car was badly damaged, receiving injuries at both ends. The front end was demolished, and rear end smashed.

DEATH OF MARY CRISPO

Mary Teresa Crispo, the seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Crispo, 282 Shawsheen avenue was drowned, as she was bathing in a pond on the state reservation at Kingston, N.H., Monday.

The girl was not observed to have gone under, by anyone at the beach, lifeguards included, but she was soon missed, and a search soon found her body. In spite of the efforts of physicians who worked on the body while it was being rushed to the Exeter Hospital, the girl's life could not be saved.

Funeral services will be held at the home of her parents, on Shawsheen avenue, at 8:30 am Thursday, to be followed by a Mass of the Angels, at St. Thomas church at 9:00. Internment will be in the family lot in Wildwood cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the McMahon Funeral Home, Middlesex Avenue.

LITTLE LEAGUE AUXILIARY TO MEET THURSDAY EVE

Plans for Award Night
Plans for an award night are to be considered by the ladies of the Little League Auxiliary, at a meeting to be held in the Roman House, Thursday at 8 p.m. A full discussion is planned about both the Major and Minor leagues, and whether or not there should be a banquet for the Little Leaguers. A large attendance is expected.

AIDS TO VICTORY PLAN GLOUCESTER TRIP

The ladies of the Aids to Victory, yesterday, at their monthly luncheon made plans for a trip to Gloucester. The outing will take place on August 20th, and anyone interested in going may call Mrs. Jane Brennan or Mrs. Susan Larsen.

E.W.I.A. WEENIE ROAST

A weenie roast, at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday, is planned by the members of the East Wilmington Improvement Association. The roast will be held on the grounds, on Lowell street, rain or shine. There will be a short business meeting after the roast.

BILLERICA LITTLE LEAGUE ROUTES WILMINGTON 13-2

"Fergie"

A hard-fought dead locked game turned into a slight massacre in the last inning when the Billerica Little League Tournament team drove home 11 runs on 11 hits to dump the Wilmington boys 13-2, in a first round tournament game at the Wilmington Common on August first.

The loss dropped Wilmington out of the tournament and ended this town's Little League Baseball year. Billerica went on to face Concord on Monday, at the Billerica Little League Park.

Right hander Joe Peters held the Billerica team to two hits and two runs until the roof fell in, in the sixth inning. Peters yielded 10 hits and eight runs in that inning, before being relieved by Tony Del Torto, with two out.

One more run scored on a passed ball, and Dave Kelly had drawn a walk when Jerry Perry rode a Del Torto fast ball over the left field fence, for the games only Home Run and the last Billerica tally.

The combined pitching of Joe Gearan and Bill Lavery held the Wilmington contingent to three hits. Lavery relieved Gearan in the third and got credit for the win. Peters was the loser.

All the Wilmington scoring came in the 3rd, Jim Melzar led off the third with the first Wilmington Base Hit, and advanced to second on Carl Paige's base on balls. Melzar scampered home on a passed ball, and Paige crossed the plate with the last Wilmington score after Dick McKenna's ground ball. First baseman Bobby Kerr of Wilmington suffered a slight injury in the sixth when he was struck on the left shoulder by a high-bouncing ground ball. Dick McKenna came in from right field to take little Bob's position.

WILMINGTON

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Peters	2	0	0	0	0
Cormier	3	0	2	0	0
Hunnefeld	0	0	0	0	0
Melzar	1	1	1	2	2
Casey	2	0	0	0	1
Fay	3	0	0	0	2
Paige	2	1	0	0	0
Monterio	3	0	2	0	0
McKenna	3	0	1	0	0
DelTorto	0	0	0	0	0
Bemis	1	0	0	0	0

DelTorto relieved Peters as pitcher in the sixth.
Bemis batted for Del Torto in the sixth.
Losing Pitcher, Peters.

BILLERICA

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gearan	1	0	0	0	0
Perry	4	1	2	0	0
Bonyman	4	1	1	8	5
Savage	4	1	1	0	1
McCormack	4	2	2	0	2
Peterson	4	1	1	0	3
Kelly	3	3	2	0	0
Lavery	4	1	1	0	0
Rose	3	2	2	0	0
Knowles	2	1	1	0	0

Gearan relieved Lavery as pitcher in third, and Knowles relieved Gearan.
Perry hit the only home run of the game.
Winning Pitcher, Lavery.

RUNS	1	2	3	4	5	6
BILLERICA	0	0	1	1	0	11
WILMINGTON	0	0	2	0	0	0



(Polaroid One Minute Photo by Crusader)

HANDING OVER THE KEY

Mrs. Esther Hall, retiring Librarian of the Wilmington Public Library is pictured (right) handing over the key to the door, to Mrs. Clara Chipman, the new Librarian, at the Library, last Thursday.

CHARLES ABERLE VICTIM OF HEART ATTACK

Charles Aberle, 40, of 11 Washington street collapsed about 10:30 p.m. yesterday, in his home, and died from what has been ascribed as a heart attack. Wilmington police and firemen worked on his body for nearly an hour, administering oxygen, without success. Answering the call were Chief of Police Lynch, Officers Fuller and Palace, Arthur Boudreau, Chief of the Fire Department and Privates Bowman and Dewhurst. Dr. Kelman, of North Wilmington pronounced the man dead.

He is survived by his wife, Wilma, four children Norma, David, Carol and Sharon, four brothers in Boston, and his mother in Peabody.

Aberle was a steamfitter, employed by J. C. Cassidy & Sons of Cambridge.

Funeral services will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, Middlesex Avenue at 2 pm Friday, with the Rev. Stanley Cummings conducting. Visiting hours from 8 to 10 p.m. tonight and Thursday. Burial will be in Wildwood cemetery.

ROBERT SHEEHAN

Robert Sheehan is now in Korea, having been transferred to that country from Japan. His latest address is Pvt. Robert P. Sheehan, US Army, US 212 90 247, Co. F. 32nd Inf. Regt, APO 7, San Francisco, California.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

All children entering the Wilmington schools for the first time this fall must be registered, at the High School, before they enter. Those who have not previously done so may register at the High School on August 25 to Sept 1, from 9 am to 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Children entering grade I must present birth and vaccination certificates. Children entering any other grade must present a transfer card from the school last attended.

BOY SUFFERS INJURIES FROM FOOLING

Donald Devlin, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Devlin, Gardner avenue is in St. Johns Hospital, Lowell, as the result of injuries received yesterday, while "fooling" with some other boys, behind Thompson's grove. Devlin is suffering with a broken collar bone, a gash near the left eyebrow, and an abrasion on the right elbow.

RAMBLERS TO PLAY SUNDAY

The Wilmington Ramblers are scheduled to meet the Merrimac team, on Lowell South Common, Sunday at 2 p.m.

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THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER

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LARZ NEILSON

Editor

47 High Street, North Wilmington, Tel. Wil. 2346-

BERNIE PATTERSON

Business Manager

The Wilmington Crusader assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue.

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AND HAND ME MY SHELELAGH

This week's Crusader carries an account of the last meeting of the School Committee, in which some of the members of that board were critical of the Selectmen, for having an interest in the High School cafeteria account.

A few months ago, the Town Manager, Dean Cushing told the Selectmen that the account of the cafeteria was such as to indicate that bills had not been paid for some months, and that there were perhaps several thousand dollars outstanding, on these accounts. Whether or not it was his right to bring this up may be a question, but there is no question but that he believed he was working for the best interest of the town. He had discovered something that he believed to be wrong, and he drew it to the attention of the Board of Selectmen, as he would do in any other case.

The Selectmen had only the T.M.'s account to go by, so they thought it best to have the Town Accountant check on the accounts, which is part of his normal duties, anyway, and they so instructed him. The T.M., incidentally at the time, made strong hints that he should handle the accounts of the cafeteria. He stated that outstanding bills of this nature were not good for the credit of the town.

We do not know the means by which the School Committee or Mr. Good, the Superintendent of Schools were notified of this, but the reaction of Good was characteristic. He immediately called in an accountant, from the state, to go over the books of the cafeteria.

Last Thursday the accountant gave his report, which was variously received by the members of the school committee. The reactions, however, are interesting.

For some time there has been a question, somewhat nebulous, but there just the same, in the minds of many of the members of the school committee about the powers of the town charter, compared to various laws of the commonwealth. They have showed at times, that they are not so sure that everything is in agreement, as shown by the various cases discussed by them, under the leadership of Chairman Lynch, towards the end of last Thursday's session.

The reaction of Miss Grimes is most interesting. This lady has shown in the past that she knows how to keep a sure footing, on the shifting sands of the political area. She is always very quick to spot latent trouble, and persons who have thought that they were the first to spot a storm, brewing on the horizon have afterwards discovered that Miss Grimes had been watching that horizon for some time.

Which makes her question to the Town Accountant all the more interesting.

PINE STREET

Do you live on Pine street, or maybe on Pine avenue? If you do, you shouldn't feel lonely, for there are, or were, nine of them in the town of Wilmington, not to mention another baker's dozen by the name of Pinewood, etc.

The number of Pine streets and avenues has grown to ten. We noticed last week that someone has put up a sign with that name, on Hobson street, across from Thompson's Grove.

BOY SCOUTS TO HAVE PARTY THIS WEEKEND

Boy Scouts of Troops 56 and 57, together with volunteer labor, will be at Camp Forty acres, this weekend, working on the

new cabin and well. Contrary to the last work party, when a spaghetti dinner was served, there will be no dinner this time. "Tote your own vittles or starve!" says Scoutmaster Dudley Buck.

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GERMAN TRAFFIC ENGINEERS VISIT HERE

German traffic engineers and highway experts comprising a planning study team came to Boston this week for a birdseye view of the manner in which the Massachusetts Department of Public Works in working to solve the highway problems and hazards in Metropolitan Boston.

The group was shown Boston's arterial highway system by George H. Delano, engineer in charge of Metropolitan Area Projects. With a group of State engineers and consultants, they briefed the visitors on snow clearance methods, pile driving operations and the work on the Atlantic avenue interchange. The party also went to Logan Airport via East Boston Expressway and the Mystic River Bridge and viewed underpass excavation at Rutherford avenue.

The group was greatly impressed with Massachusetts operations and termed their visit one of the most profitable made in any city during their transcontinental tour. Their problem, they pointed out, was the necessity of commencing rehabilitation work from the ground up, erecting the proper kind of roadways to be needed in the near future—though money is not yet available for extensive work—and to erect homes, factories and other kinds of buildings in suitable locations. Urban development, as applied to metropolitan areas, also interested the visitors.

Members of the party, touring the country under the sponsorship of the Federal Mutual Security Agency, included the following: Fritz Heller, Bonn, Germany, government construction director, Ministry of Transport; Johannes Schlums, Hannover, Professor in Ordinary of Transport Economy Road Construction and Town Planning, University of Hannover; Otto Sill, Director, Underground Engineering Authority, Hamburg; Max Feuchtinger, Ulm-Donau, advisory engineer for Road and Transport Matters and Town Planning; and Bruno Wehner, Lubeck, Chief Highway Engineer, Ministry of Economics and Traffic, Kiel.

RE-LOCATION OF ROUTE 5

Bids will be opened early next month for the re-location of a section of Route 5 in West Springfield, to provide a modern highway for north and south bound traffic, and it is a part of the proposed re-location of the route in the area.

The new highway, having two separated roadways each paved with bituminous concrete 32 feet wide, will commence at the southerly terminus of the present construction, southerly of North End bridge, and extend southerly to a point about 100 feet north of Bridge street. A single span steel girder bridge will carry the tracks of the Boston & Albany railroad over the highway. Work will also include about 500 feet of stone-faced dike along the shore of the Connecticut River, contiguous to the highway.

State and Federal funds will be used.

VACATION IN MAINE

Mrs. Margaret Calnan, daughters Margie & Helen, and Miss Beverly Simpson and Miss Peggy Fidler, together with Frank Carter have returned home, after a short vacation spent at Mrs. Calnan's summer camp, near Sparks, Maine.

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TWO FIRES IN TWELVE MINUTES

Number Three truck, of the Wilmington fire department responded to two calls, on Federal street, North Wilmington, on August first, twelve minutes apart. Two separate fires were involved, about thirty feet apart. The first call came at 1:51 p.m. for a brush fire on the corner of Pershing street and Federal street. The fire was quickly put out, and the truck returned to the station. As it was backing in, there was a second call, at 2:03 p.m. for another brush fire, on the corner of Liberty and Federal streets. This was just as quickly put out.

Oil storage tanks that resist corrosion, electrolysis and fire, are being made out of bolted, glass-reinforced plastic. The tanks weigh one-fourth as much as comparable steel tanks and are made in 250-barrel and 500 barrel sizes. At present, they cost about a fourth more than steel tanks.

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Middlesex, ss.

Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Louis Payette late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Wilfred L. Boule of Lowell in said County, be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1953, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

John J. Butler Register.
J-25-A-5-12

Concord (IES) - If Sherman Adams bows out as Ike's chief of staff, it will be because of Mrs. Adams' illness. She is expected to come home to New Hampshire to convalesce. That's why his three-month mission to Europe was called off.

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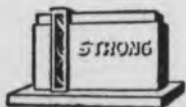
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BOYS STONE BARN

A complaint was received late Saturday evening that boys were throwing stones at a barn, belonging to Herbert Barrows, on Woburn street. Search by the police department failed to locate the boys.

STOLEN BIKE FOUND

Police received a call, at 3:39 p.m. Saturday that a bike had been stolen at the Town Beach. The bicycle, which belonged to Donald Booth, was found half an hour, later, on a beach off Lake street.



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WEST WILMINGTON COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS TOMORROW

There is to be a meeting of the West Wilmington Community Club, in the clubhouse on Forest street, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

RAMBLERS PLAY TOMORROW NIGHT

The Wilmington Ramblers, unbeaten in baseball, are scheduled to play the Bedford Air Base team at the Town Memorial Park, tomorrow at 6:15 p.m.

WALTER BABINE RECOVERING

J. Walter Babine of Parker street is recuperating at his home, after an operation in the St. John's Hospital, Lowell.

CROCHETED STOLE INSPIRED BY STAR



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Stoles continue to be one of the most popular bits of feminine fashion apparel. This one — an oversize triangle with self-fringe — is right in line with the latest models from Paris. Made of washable Kentucky All Purpose yarn, you will find it a perfect "cover up" when the cool breezes blow. Free instructions are available. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Woman's Editor of this paper.



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EARLY AMERICAN FLAVOR



Mrs. O. E. Ringold of Cleveland, Miss., relaxes in the den of her new home. Located in one of the nation's largest cotton growing areas, the house appropriately is decorated in cotton. All its fabric furnishings are 100 per cent cotton. The den is covered in wall-to-wall carved cotton carpeting by Artloom. The house, decorated by Russell Wilson of Arthur Seelbinder's, Memphis, Tenn. is Early American with a modern flair. Draperies and slipcovers for the den are of cotton chintz in a dappled print.

FIRE AT SAND AND GRAVEL PIT

Wilmington firemen were called to the North Reading line, Monday afternoon, to combat a fire in a gravel screen, about 60 feet above the ground. The fire had presumably started from a gasoline engine, in the heavy structure, and the firemen had to climb a long runway, to get to a point about 60 feet up in the air, so as to be above the fire. Lt. Harold Cail and Charles Ellis were the first two men up the runway.

Other men, meanwhile climbed up through the interior of the structure, to attack the blaze from a different angle. Two of the men stated that cans of gasoline exploded, while they were fighting the fire.

Fire Chief Arthur Boudreau was critical of the fact that there was no hose present, for emergencies, in spite of the fact that a pipe line of water ran into the structure. Damage was estimated at \$1000.

Washington (IES) - Once the State Department gets its fiscal year 1954 funds in the next several days, watch for knives to be drawn to go after Security Chief Scott McLeod and numerous other intimates of Senator Mc-

Carthy, including personnel hired or promoted at his urging. The International information Administration is expected to do without a chief indefinitely, because of hardships in finding a big leaguer to replace Robert L. Johnson.

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DON'T get overtired



DON'T get chilled



Gamma Globulin—obtained from human blood—gives protection for a few weeks. However, it is in VERY SHORT SUPPLY.

A vaccine is not ready for 1953. But there is hope for the future.

Meanwhile—when polio is around—follow these PRECAUTIONS.

BUT DO keep clean



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TOWN NOTES

WEATHER

Don't let last night's rain fool you for the drought still continues. We thought it was over two weeks ago, when we had that heavy rain, but we learned our lesson last week. There was only a trace of rain all last week, on the 27th. Total for the month was 2.94 inches.

THE WELLS ARE IN

The five new wells which have been sunk on the pumping station property are now hooked up, and are delivering better than 100,000 gallons of water a day. It isn't enough to erase the chronic shortage, but it is something to cheer about. OUR TRAVELLING REPORTER

The travelling MacDougals now

find themselves in California, many miles from home. They stopped in to see Father Flanagan's Boys Town in Nebraska, and were greatly impressed, and they landed in Cheyenne, Wyoming, in the midst of "frontier days", to find the lid off, and a big time being enjoyed by everyone. The Macs must have enjoyed it, for they stayed a day and a half, and saw a cracker jack rodeo show, in which the boys took a lot of punishment especially in the bull riding. Two of the men were gored by the bulls, after being thrown, and were rescued by companions, with red flags a-waving. Doc says they had a great thrill, when they rode out of the canyon and into Salt Lake City, exactly 106

years to the day after Brigham Young arrived there. They stopped to gaze from the same place where Brigham and his wives gazed, and said "This is the place", and now, our correspondent reports, Salt Lake City is one of the most prosperous places imaginable.

Three days were spent at Lake Tahoe, elevation 6245 feet, the same as Mount Washington where they tried swimming in that beautiful blue body of water and then a trip to Reno where there was only disappointment, with everyone trying to beat the one arm bandits, the dice tables, or the pretty girl dealers at the card tables. It was a fabulous set-up, but Mac didn't like it. Divorce business was booming according to what Doc terms the "local Yokels".

The family, at the last word, was camping at an elevation of about 7000 feet, at Lawsen National Park where the famous volcano last erupted in 1917. They climbed the mountain and are ready to swear that it must be higher than the credited 10,435 feet, and found some evidences of continuing volcanic activity.

The letter closes with the hope that before long the Macs will have dipped their feet in the blue waters of the Pacific, going by way of Yosemite, and the Big Trees. (Be careful Doc, the coldest winter your columnist ever spent was one summer in San Francisco).

BIG FISHING

The boys of Wilmington are no slouches when it comes to fishing. We have many times spotted the boys, at early Sunday morning Mass on the banks of the Shawsheen. During the last week, Freddy Kleyman and Bill Simmons each caught a 20 pound cod, down near Salem Willows, with Angelino Palino doing the piloting of the boat, and Charlie Kaiser, of Cottage street was the proudest man in Wilmington, when he caught a six pound bass in the Shawsheen. He says he has a picture to prove it, and if it is good enough to print, we shall do so.

OUR BOY FERGIE

The readers of this paper are now acquainted with Fergie, who goes to sleep every night dreaming about the day when he will be a big time sports writer. Fergie has done a good job reporting sports for us, but it seems that too many mothers insisted that because their boy hit

a single and there was an error that allowed him to make second base that the hit should be called a "two bagger".

Fergie is a student at Northeastern University, and he has landed a job for Saturday afternoons this winter writing sports for the Boston Traveler. Good luck Fergie!

BIG BAD BILL ALTMAN

There is a poster in Bob Michelson's shoe store that is worth a second look. Some kind friend (?) of Bill Altman, owner of Altman's Meat Market sent it from California. It is a relic of the frontier days (1858 we believe) and offers a reward for the capture of a gent by the name of "Bad Bill Altman".

BEEES AND MORE BEEES

Irving Appleby on Butters Row has the most interesting plant in Wilmington that your correspondent can think of at the moment. It is called the Monarda, and comes from the British Isles. It is a relative of the Bee Balm, and it is living up to its family tradition, for there are hundreds of bees visiting the flowers. The plant has perhaps 1000 flowers, of a reddish hue, and blooms for about six weeks. Appleby has heard that there are other hues, one of which is pink, and he is anxious to know if anyone has that he may swap.

We watched the bees for a while,

down at the Appleby place, thinking we might get a line on them, and discover the location of their nest, but the bees were evidently smarter than we were.

Incidentally, Appleby is going to be the host to the Appalachian Club, (mountain climbers) on August 17. He is going to take them to try out Wilmington's rugged peaks.

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PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of George B. Boutelle late of Baltimore in the State of Maryland, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1953, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

John J. Butler,
Register.

August 5-12-19

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DEFAULTS BAIL AFTER WILD CHASE

A Cambridge man, who, it since has been revealed, is wanted on similar charges in other towns, defaulted bail of \$500 in Woburn court, Friday, rather than appear on charges that were being preferred by the Wilmington and Reading police.

Charles H. Pike, 33, 88 Pleasant street had been arrested last Thursday in Stoneham, after a wild six mile chase by the Wilmington and Reading police, in which his car and the Reading cruiser were wrecked, and the Wilmington cruiser slightly damaged, when the two cruisers finally pinned the fleeing car between them, in Stoneham.

The Wilmington police received a telephone call at 12.30 p.m. Thursday, from a woman on Ballardvale street, who said that a strange man had been attempting to molest her two daughters. Officer Kelly and Deputy Chief Hoban drove up to investigate. They received information, at the same time, from a neighbor, that the man had been driving a green 1946 Hudson, with Oregon plates.

Arriving at Ballardvale street, the two men drove slowly, so as to search the wooded side areas. At about Friend's farm they met the green sedan, driving south, slowly. When the Wilmington cruiser stopped to turn around, the sedan "took off like a jet" according to Officer Kelly, and the chase was on.

Speeds on Middlesex avenue were about 65 mph, and the car drove through the red light in Wilmington square, turning south towards Reading. On Lowell street the speeds were close to 90 mph. The Wilmington fire

station was notified by radio to alert the Reading police, and Hoban attempted, unsuccessfully, to puncture the tires of the fleeing car with a bullet.

In Reading square a number of autos were stopped by the traffic light, and seemed to present an unsurmountable barrier, but Pike succeeded in getting through, to the amazement of the Wilmington police, who followed closely in the hole that he had made. The Reading cruiser joined in the pursuit, as the cars sped towards Stoneham at speeds of 85 mph.

Finally, over the Stoneham line, the two cars succeeded in drawing abreast of the fleeing Hudson, one on each side. Officer Kelly shot a bullet into the rear tire, on his side, and the Reading police did the same thing on theirs. The two cruisers then closed in and "boxed" the Hudson, forcing it to stop.

Patrolman James E. Howard of the Reading police hauled Pike from his car to the sidewalk, where he lay, quivering with terror, and pleading to Hoban to "put a bullet into me, and end all this".

Pike was locked up in the Wilmington station, from where he was bailed, during the night, by his mother, to the chagrin of the Wilmington police.

DEATH OF MRS. PELKEY

Mrs. Roseanna Pelkey, 88 years old, and a resident of Wilmington for the past five years passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rose Madden, 911 Main street, on Thursday July 30th.

Funeral services were held from the Foley Funeral Home, Main street, Dalton, Mass. on August 1st, at 8:15 a.m. with a High Mass of Requiem at 9:00 a.m. Buriel was in the family lot in Dalton. Funeral arrangements were in charge of W.S. Cavanaugh & Son.

MONKEY ON THE LOOSE

Police were called to Birchwood road, North Wilmington, on Sunday morning on reports that there was a monkey loose in the neighborhood. The monkey had been caught by its owner, before the police arrived.



Round Corners for Hens

EVERY house, including one for chickens, needs its corners. In the case of chickens, though, corners are dangerous. They are dead-end streets to chickens. One bird may reach the corner. Others following it can begin piling up until the original discoverer of the corner has smothered.



Corners just aren't good in a chicken house. Another reason is that they are difficult to clean. Here's how some farmers have kept their biddies from so foolishly getting into a fatal corner. They've taken a long strip of Masonite 1/2" Tempered Presdwood, two feet wide, and curved it around the corners, nailing the ends to the wall studs and the curved center to a 2" x 4" stake jutting out from the corner. This neat trick eliminates the corner.

As long as the Presdwood was "de-fatalizing" the corners, many poultry men have extended the material all the way around the chicken house, so that it serves as a peck-proof strip. Tempered-Presdwood is so tough and smooth that chickens can make no impression on it.

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WORLD TRAVELER HERE

Carl Harris, of Montreal, Quebec, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Elfman, Middlesex avenue. Mr. Harris has been touring Europe and the United States conducting a research of textile developments, and of the needle industry, for use by Canadian interests.

BLOOD TUMORS AFFLICT SMALL CHILD

Donna O'Connell, the two month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connell of Jacquith road is at home, after having been returned from the Children's Hospital, in Boston, as being in a too delicate condition to withstand operation for blood tumors.

ACCIDENT ON FOREST STREET

An Oldsmobile 1950 Sedan struck a tree, about 10 p.m. August 2nd, which was located near Swain Road, West, and then bounced and hit a second tree. The left rear fender was smashed, as was the right front door. Driver was Barry B. MacQuarrie, 35 Porter street, Woburn. There were no injuries, to any of the six occupants of the car.



BOA MEETS GIRL—This modern-day Eve is on extremely friendly terms with the serpent. The 12-foot boa constrictor, star of a reptile show on Atlantic City's Steel Pier, seems all wrapped up in his work.

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LASKEY - MCGILVARY

At a 10 a.m. Nuptial Mass., at St. Anthony's, in North Woburn on June 27th, Miss Doris Laskey, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Leskey of 835 Main street, became the bride of Mr. John R. McGilvary, Jr., son of Mr. John R. McGilvary 61 Van Norden Road, Woburn.

The Rev. Father John Mansfield officiated, and music was Ave Marie, and Mother at Thy Feet is Kneeling, by the Sisters of Notre Dame. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The Church was decorated in white carnations, with big white satin bows on the pews.

The bride was beautiful, in a white lace ballerina length gown, with a finger tip veil, held in place by a crown of rhinestones and seed pearls. She carried a streaming bouquet of stephanotis, over a white bible. The Maid of Honor was her sister, Miss Joan Harris, who wore a pink tulle dress of ballerina length, with a pink stole, and carried a basket of spring flowers.

The bridesmaids, dressed in green, with pink trimming, were Miss Barbara Draper, and Miss Theresa Draper, both of Wilmington, and cousins of the bride, Miss Sandra Harris, a sister of the bride, and Miss Barbara Franchini of Woburn, a friend of the bride. The Junior Bridesmaid, dressed in green, was Miss Linda Laskey, sister of the bride.

Best Man was Mr. George Holland of Woburn, and ushers, were Mr. Charles Laskey Jr., Bellmawr Park, N.J., Mr. Elwood Dobbins of Woburn and Mr. John Olsen of Woburn.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the 1790 House in North Woburn. For her gown, in the reception line, the mother of the bride wore orchid, with an off pink corsage of roses. The grandmother of the bride, Mrs. James Gillion of Everett was also in the reception line, dressed in Navy blue, with a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

The guest book was in charge of Mrs. Eleanor MacInnes, a sister of the bride, from Boston.

The young couple took a wedding tour through New Jersey, and to Lake Winnepausakee, and are making their home in Wilmington.

The bride is a graduate of Wilmington High School, class of 1950, and has been employed in an auditing firm, in Boston. Mr. McGilvary is a graduate of Woburn High School, class of 1950, and was employed by the L. A. Donovan company of North Woburn. He is now in the United States Army, stationed in Fort Lewis, Washington.

TERESA DRAPER BECOMES A BRIDE

Miss Teresa Marie Draper, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weston C. Draper 833 Main street became the bride of Mr. George Smith Holland, at a 3:30 p.m. ceremony, at St. Thomas church, on July 19th. The Altar was beautifully decorated with white hydrangeas, and the officiating clergyman was the Rev. Father Albert J. Shea. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Draper wore a white full length gown with a small satin

train, a white satin skirt, with a tulle overskirt, and a lace bodice and jacket, with long pointed sleeves. A finger tip illusion veil was held in place by a cap of rhinestones and seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of streaming stephanotis and rose buds.

The Maid of Honor was her sister, Miss Barbara Ann Draper, who wore a ballerina length pea green gown, with an overskirt of pale green tulle, and a pink bodice and stole. Music was played by Mrs. Estelle Shelley, at the organ.

Little five year old Phyllis Gillion Laurud, of Billerica was the flower girl, and she carried a basket of fresh roses and carnations. She wore a pink satin skirt and dress, with tulle, which was decorated with pink rosebuds.

The Best Man was Mr. William Holland of North Woburn, a brother of the groom.

After the ceremony a reception was held on the lawn of the Draper home in South Wilmington. There was a beautiful floral bower, trimmed with pink and white, and with pink and red carnations. For her place in the reception line the mother of the bride wore a ballerina length gown of pale green, with white accessories, and wore a corsage of yellow tea roses. The mother of the groom was gowned in lavender chiffon, of ballerina length, with pink accessories, and wore a corsage of deep rose.

After a short wedding trip through upstate New York, the newly married couple are making their home in Woburn.

The new Mrs. Holland is a graduate of Wilmington High School, class of 1950, while her husband is a graduate of Woburn High School, and is engaged in the oil business.

Knowledge is Power

1. HOW OFTEN SHOULD YOU TRADE IN YOUR CAR?



2. WHO IS CONRAD HILTON?

3. ARE PAROLEES TRUSTWORTHY?



(1) The answer to this question depends on several things. For instance, suggests Hank Bowman in Motor Trend magazine, if you use your car for business, you may want a new model to make a good impression on your customers. If you are the type that must keep up with the Joneses, chances

are you'll trade in your car every year, whether it's smart economically or not. Of course, if your present car is so old it requires frequent expensive repairs, you don't have much choice.

You don't gain by trading a car every year, if you do a normal amount of driving. Largest depreciation percentage appears to occur during the second year, where the range is from three to 32 per cent of the factory price.

(2) He's the millionaire hotel owner who took full-page advertisements in several of the nation's leading magazines to print a prayer. The advertisement which appeared July 4, 1952, shows Uncle Sam on his knees praying to God for peace. The ad is part of Hilton's personal campaign, "America On Its Knees," to help today's businessmen return to God. More than 200,000 persons

who requested copies of the prayer received them free.

(3) Most of them are, according to the San Francisco St. Vincent de Paul Society. The society employs parolees in its warehouse. They are fresh from San Quentin prison. The only agreement made with the parolee is that he will tell the Society if he decides to renew criminal activities. Each ex-prisoner has the phone number of a society official, and he may call any time of the day or night when he's tempted to commit a crime. The official agrees to talk with the parolee and try to help him over the rough spot, much as Alcoholics Anonymous do with potential drunks. Last year the society hired 95 parolees to help them get back into civilian life. Only three wound up in prison again.

LOUIE SEZ

There is a town in our state It wears a tax rate on its sleeve That is so awfully smart Where others wear a heart.

Ten years ago, in this fair town A map was made for all to see And those who spoke for one Received it — Free.

Now on this map there was a brook Oh Wonder to relate! For there was not another such stream Throughout our whole wide state!

From a swamp in the northern part of town This stream, with right good will, Set off to find the sea By flowing straight up hill!

Years rolled by, the stream rolled on. The town a new map did make And for ten cents, one could buy A copy of that mistake!

Now the year is fifty three, and For seventy five cents upon the till

A brand new map can be bought Of the river that runs uphill!



"All right, Gilbert, so it's sharp, but you're still out of uniform"

Bare Necessity

Outleura Photo

If you want to look glamorous in bare-top, bare-leg fashions not only must your complexion be smooth and attractive, back and shoulders must be free from blemishes, legs and underarms smooth and hairless. But don't be embarrassed if you are not quite ready for so much exposure. Local druggists say there is a new, "invisible," medicated liquid that goes to work fast on minor skin and scalp irritations. This greaseless, stainless product by a maker famous for its soap and ointment—clears up troublesome pimples, whisks away dandruff, soothes skin irritated by shaving, goes after watery blisters that get between the toes and is an excellent first aid to sunburn, insect bites and poison ivy.

PERSIAN-INSPIRED

The beautiful design of this smart cotton fabric takes its inspiration from the rich, old Persian floral patterns. The styling of the glamorous strapless date dress by Robert Martin is right up to the minute, however. The pique fabric gets an extra touch of glamor with a sprinkling of rhinestones. National Cotton Council fashionists report that cotton prints like this one will be extremely popular for summer.



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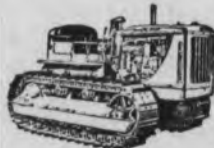
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SCHOOL COMMITTEE ASSERTS ITS INDEPENDENCE OF OTHER BOARDS

The Wilmington School Committee, last Thursday evening, discussed a number of subjects in their business session.

The first item was a discussion, with James McGrath, semi-senior accountant of the state department of education, with Robert Peters, town agent, Bernard McMahon, principal of the High School, and Mrs. Marjorie Bousefield, manager of the school cafeteria, present.

Mr. McGrath had just completed an audit of the cafeteria books, at the request of Clifford Good, superintendent of schools. Good had requested the audit because of reports from the Town Manager that the budget of the cafeteria was not being operated properly, and that there were several thousand dollars in unpaid bills, some of which dated back to last October.

The cafeteria operates on a "revolving fund", by which bills due are paid out of money received. The school committee has a reserve of \$500 to help, if needed. Some assistance is received from the Federal Assistance program, by which surplus butter, meat and potatoes are given to the various cafeterias in school systems throughout the country.

McGrath's audit showed that the unpaid bills amounted to \$2,878.36. There was a credit of \$1026 from the state, which was unpaid, and over \$700 in the revolving fund at the present time. The inventory of the cafeteria was valued at \$244 at the present time by McGrath, but he did not carry this item as an "asset". His figures showed that there was about \$600 not

covered by available funds, as a deficit, which can be repaid from the revolving fund, when it is replenished.

McGrath told the school committee that it was quite customary for cafeteria systems in the schools of the commonwealth to be operating in the "red", with unpaid bills of several months, and that most of the suppliers of these cafeterias were aware of this. He noted there were several items in the Wilmington cafeteria expenses that were not to be found on comparable systems in the state. One of these was that the Wilmington cafeteria paid for its hired help out of receipts, which did not happen elsewhere. In most of the other towns, McGrath stated, the pay for the hired help was carried as a direct appropriation. There were towns in which the labor was volunteer, from such organizations as the Parent Teachers association, but this was in contravention with the law.

Another item that McGrath mentioned was the expense of transporting "hot soups" to other schools, which expense was not to be found in other school systems. This expense amounts to \$80 a month.

Robert Peters, town accountant pointed out that the Wilmington schools do not charge as much as do some of the other schools, for the "hot soup". The charge should be about twenty cents, Peters stated. In Wilmington the charge is 8 cents, which includes a bottle of milk. The milk costs 5.85 cents, and there is a two cent re-imbursement from the state, which made the cost of soup 4.15 cents. Members of the school committee compared this cost with the cost of a can of soup, purchased from the shelves of any grocery store.

Peters also pointed out that the cost of materials has gone up, about 20%, since the program started.

There were inquiries as to the cost of the lunches, and other matters, from which it developed that the lunches were served to the students of the High School and adjacent schools for 25 cents. McMahon told the committee that there were a number of students who were unable to pay, but were provided anyway. Last year there were 36 free lunches every day. McMahon also pointed out that there was nothing said about breakage and kindred matters, both in the lunch program and in the hot soup program.

Good defended the present system strongly, and the school committee expressed their confidence in the people who were operating the cafeteria system, but they also expressed the idea that it might be wise to increase the "reserve" in the future.

"This is making a mountain out of a molehill!" Good declared. "This is an entirely different type of accounting, in no way related to ordinary accounts. Possibly the school committee, three years ago should have set up a large reserve, but no finance committee in the state would object to a system that saved the town money, in the final analysis. More than that, the present system does not jeopardize the town's credit in anyway."

"The free meals served daily to worthy and needy children are in keeping with the law, which specifies such action. This is one of the main purposes of the school lunch program."

He further stated that this was another case of "unwarranted inferences", from a source not at all familiar with the policy of the system. Good was disturbed, he declared, because he felt that the criticisms were made in ignorance of the school lunch policy, and should not have been made without proper questioning through normal channels.

Members of the school committee were of the opinion that anyone interested should also be interested in the details. The

committee felt that they were trying to give the children every ounce of value, and that the program was not one that should attempt to make a profit.

Miss Eleanor Grimes, former chairman of the committee was critical of the fact that the Selectmen had sent Peters to look into the program. She asked Peters "What concern is this of the Selectmen?" Peters told her that he didn't fully know, and Arthur Lynch, chairman of the committee pointed out that under the town charter the Town Manager is the purchasing agent for those departments under his control, and that other departments not under his control sent him requisitions anyway.

Miss Grimes then told Peters: "I suggest you refer the Selectmen to the School Committee, rather than try to take them an answer yourself!", to which Peters replied "I work for the Selectmen - I can't tell them what to do, and I can't tell them to go see the School Committee!"

Appointment of teachers
In other business of the meeting, Henry F. Mulloy Jr., 17 Hillcrest Road was elected mathematics and science teacher of the High School, on motion of Ernest Crispo. Mulloy's salary starts at \$2700 a year. He is a graduate of Boston College, 1950, and of the Boston State Teacher's College, where he earned his Master's degree, in 1953.

Miss Mary E. McDevitt, 53 Vine street, Lexington was elected to teach in the grade schools, on motion of Warren Willis. She will teach a sixth grade, in the Junior High School, at a salary of \$2700 a year. She is a graduate of Emmanuel college, 1952, with a Master's degree from the Boston State Teacher's College, 1953.

Mrs. Mary Sculley, a substitute teacher who taught part time, in the second grades of Wilmington last year, will teach the fifth grade, in the American Legion Hall, still as a substitute, Mr. Good announced.

Reimbursements
Lynch noted that last weeks Crusader had carried an account of the Selectmen's meeting in which there was a question about the re-imbursement of employees, at the rate of seven cents for town employees, and eight cents a mile for school employees. Lynch brought out the fact that the only person re-imbursement in the schools was the Superintendent, and that he was getting the same rate as his predecessor. Lynch stated that he, for one, did not propose to change this rate.

Warren Willis spoke on the fact that re-imbursement, from commercial companies ranges from five cents to "what the market will bear". He related an instance of "double billing", by which strategem, employees of one insurance company which paid five cents received about double their mileage, and declared that national figures compute the cost of operating a car at 10 cents a mile. To this John Harnett jokingly proposed to increase the school figure to the national figure.

At this time it was pointed out that the schools are really a function of the state, and that the committee members are state officials who are elected locally. This, it was pointed out, meant that the schools are not "just a department of the town". Clifford Good cited the fact that the stationery of the schools bore the legend "Wilmington Public Schools," and not "Wilmington School Department", for just this reason.

Playing field
Bids had been received from three firms, with information about the cost of developing that field besides the Roman House, for sports. Francis E. Merrill, Chestnut street stated that for \$935 he would break up the sod, remove excess loam, and replace where necessary, rake by machine, fertilize with 300 pounds to the acre, seed the field with grass or a one year cover, roll the field 2 ways with a six ton roller, and clear up and haul away all stumps or rakings.

Edgar J. Hinton Jr. stated that he would rough rake, and level the field with a beam and seed with rye, for \$480. This did not include fertilizing or rolling.

Robert E. Edell stated that he would grub and rake the field for \$450, and this bid did not include rolling, grading or fertilizing.

The committee instructed Good to confer with the Town Manager about the problem.

New Report Cards
Good reported that the new report card system, used last year in the High School had worked out very well, and that this year it would be used as well in the first and second grades. Next year, Good stated, all the grades would use this type report card.

Cumulative record folders
Good showed the committee some "Cumulative Record Folders" which the schools would start using this fall, one record folder to each pupil. The folder showed all grades and averages, for the entire 12 years of schooling, and was able to carry the record for another five years, after schooling had been completed. There were appropriate places to note a health record, family data, extra curricular activities, results from intelligence tests and achievement and aptitude tests, and educational and vocational plans, hobbies, etc.

Good told the committee that a folder such as this would be provided to take care of each child's record, to be kept by the successive teachers. This would assist in proper evaluation, for High School and beyond, and would be of immense assistance to the teachers and pupils, as the children progressed.

Achievement tests
Good also told the committee that each child, from the sixth grade up, would have an achievement test, this year, and that Benet Intelligence tests were to be given to all children entering the first grade.

Other discussions
After this, the discussion again reverted to the position of the school committee. Reference was made to an attempt, by the city council, of Everett, to cut the school budget \$100,000, and Harnett reminded the members that the city council had been fined \$26,000 by the court, for their efforts.

Good referred to a case in Leominster, where the city council turned down a request of the school committee for additional accommodations, for three years in succession. "The school to court," the superintendent stated, "and it will be very interesting to see how it turns out."

Good also related the circumstances regarding the building of a high school in Pittsfield. A group of citizens had contested a clause in the million dollar contract, and the case was fought through four courts, with the last decision being that the contract was void. The money spent by the firm had the contract was allowed however, but a new set of specifications had to be made, and new bids, for the remainder of the school. The same company again got

the bid, but the extra work cost Pittsfield \$68,000.

The discussion was finished when Arthur Lynch read a summation, of the Springfield Case, 241 Mass. 325, which had been supplied by the Teacher's Federation. Lynch read: "The court said years ago (and it still holds this opinion), 'The policy of the Commonwealth from early times has been to establish a board, elected directly by the people, separate from other governing boards of the several municipalities, and to place the control of the public schools within the jurisdiction of that body, unhampered as to details of administration, and as to acts performed in good faith not subject to review by any other board or tribunal... This body of statutory and common law regarding the matter of universal importance to the public weal was established and widely known before the budget law came into existence. The budget law must be construed and applied in light of this history, and with reference to this background of school law... To support the contention of the petitioners would put the school committee, hitherto, at least for almost a century, an independent body charged with duties vital to the welfare of society, wholly under the domination of the mayor and city council in essential cases'."

Washington (IES) - Vice President Nixon's trip this fall is more than a visit to the Far East. He's really going around the world. His itinerary looks like Adlai Stevenson's, with stops in the Near East, Rome, Paris and London.

THE SAFE AND EASY WAY TO CARE FOR BABY FOOD



No mother wants to lose any part of those health-giving vitamins and minerals which have been so carefully captured in each jar of baby food! But improper handling, heating or storing can do just that. So here are simple-as-ABC rules for caring for baby food the right way.

A: Before opening a baby food jar, wash it and dry it with a paper towel—or wipe it with a clean damp cloth. Then, with the handy little cap-lifter which The Beech-Nut Packing Company provides mothers at no cost, remove the cap. To reseal it, just press down firmly—but be sure you use the same amount of pressure on all sides.

Called "Mother's Friend," the Beech-Nut cap-lifter is especially designed for vacuum-packed glass jars. With a slight twist of the wrist, it lifts the cap from the jar, leaving the cover intact, permitting convenient and effective recapping for refrigerator storage. One of these handy lifters may be had at no charge by writing The Beech-Nut Packing Company at Canajoharie, New York.

B: To best retain food values and flavor, spoon the required amount for one feeding into a custard cup or teacup and place in a pan of hot water. Let it stay there until the food gets warm, not hot. Serve fruits and desserts at room temperature.

C: Store leftover baby food in the jar, carefully resealed, in the coldest part of the refrigerator (not the freezing compartment, of course). With good refrigeration, leftover fruits and vegetables may be stored and saved for subsequent servings—either for the baby or in adult recipes.

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COTTON QUIZ

HOW MANY FARMS IN THE UNITED STATES GROW COTTON?



ANS—APPROXIMATELY ONE MILLION, TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND FARMS GROW COTTON!

ENTERTAINING IDEAS

It's our turn to entertain the Club. Let's have a barbecue. It's fun, and I'll do the cooking.



BARBECUE SAUCE RECIPE:

① ½ cup molasses, ¼ cup prepared mustard, ½ cup beer, ½ cup catsup, 1 tsp worcestershire, ½ cup finely chopped onion, ½ tsp salt, ½ tsp pepper....

② Combine ingredients in saucepan; bring to boil. Simmer 5 minutes. Makes about 2 cups sauce. Use generously to baste hamburgers while broiling.

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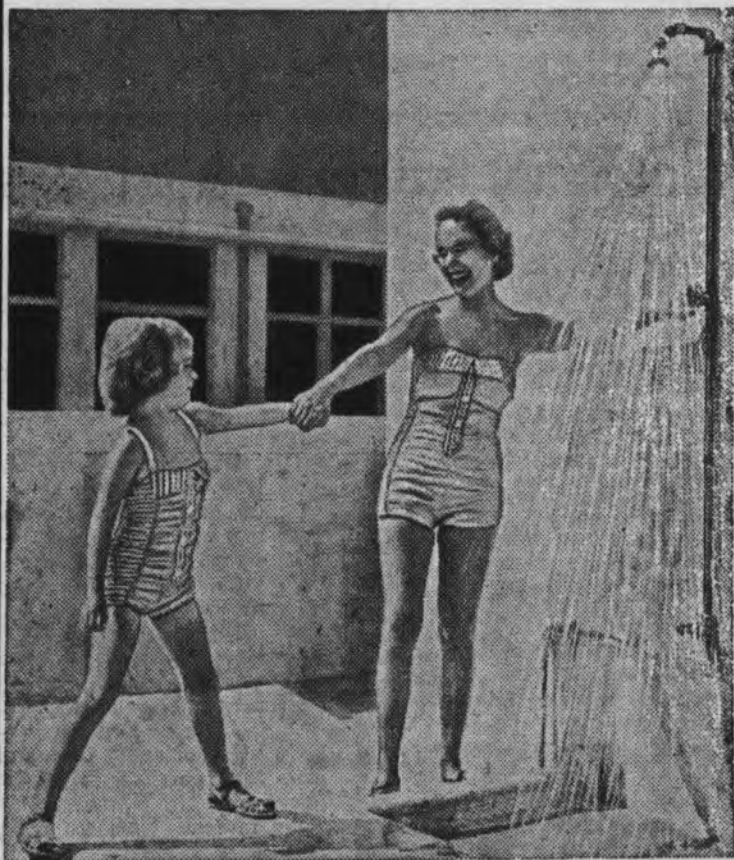
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Swimsuits by: Catalina

YOUNG OR OLD — here's one cool remedy that's mighty appealing when temperatures soar. This smart mother and daughter team up in matching denim suits, shirred with Filatex elastic yarn for the perfect fit and firm control that even little girls adore.

Washington (IES) - Notwithstanding Sidney Weinberg's promotion of Lucius D. Clay for a key White House assignment, Clay is not in line for such a post. He could have been Assistant to the President after the election, and turned it down.

Wall Street (IES) - The action of Phelps Dodge in reducing prices of wire and cable products reflects added efficiency by the firm, and will aid home-builders in trimming costs of new constructions.

A simple, surgical procedure may be used to correct a condition which causes dogs to snore. Resection of the soft palate in the dog's mouth can relieve the habitual snorer.

Squeak Stopper

Pretty Dorothy Dunne of Sheephead Bay, N. Y., garbed to stop traffic, also stops rubber automotive door squeaks with a quick application of a new stainless, colorless rubber lubricant developed by the Permatex chemists. Usually thought of as silent, many of the 250 rubber parts in your car can develop squeaks and groans unless properly lubricated. The new "Rub-Lub" liquid, easily applied, is also effective for rubber refrigerator door parts and other rubber components used in industrial, business and household equipment.

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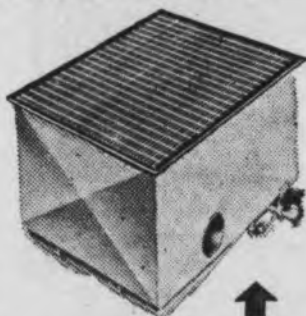
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RETURNS FROM VACATION

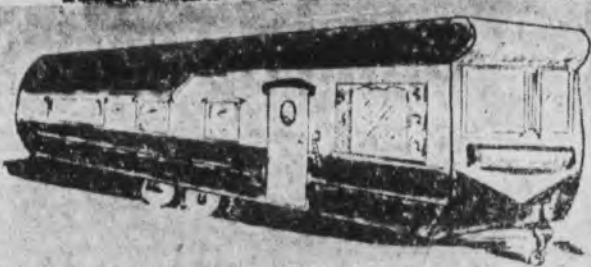
Atty. and Mrs. Simon Cutter and son Richard of Church street have returned from a two weeks vacation spent at Lake Kezar, Maine, where they visited their daughters Judith and Nancy, who are spending their fourth summer at Forest Acres Camp and K Ranch for Girls, Fryeburg, Maine.

WILMINGTON GRANGE

The next meeting of the Wilmington Grange will be on August 12th, at 8 p.m. Following the business meeting there is to be a weenie roast, at the home of Mrs. Bertha Merrill, on Chestnut street.

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You also get a pair of fine brushes made with
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5 Gal. Can Sun-Proof House Paint (trim colors slightly higher)	\$30.55
2 1/4-Inch Special Neoceta Brush	1.75
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Handy Jim's FIXIN'-UP TIPS For Farm and Home

'Floating' Shelf

ON A VACATION trip by automobile, space usually is at a premium. A midwest vacationer cleverly used the upper portion of his auto trunk for extra suits and coats, leaving the interior free of clutter and with unobscured vision.

Here's what he did:

Suitcases were packed in the trunk first, so arranged that they would support evenly a portable shelf. Next he cut a piece of Ma-



sonite Presdwood, one-quarter inch thick, to the available width and depth remaining. In that way, the shelf didn't slide around.

He then placed the panel on a table, laying the coats and suits on it, one over another. To keep the clothes free of dust and any rain that might leak into the compartment, he wrapped them in a plastic cloth. The bundle then was tied up loosely with light cord and placed atop the suitcases.

This tourist reports that the clothing made the 2,000-mile trip "in perfect condition." If needed at a stopover, the board would be taken into the room and unpacked; otherwise, it remained in the trunk.

"It's the easiest and best way of carrying extra clothes in a car," he said. "The back seat riders particularly appreciated the full view they had, as there were no suits and coats hanging over part of the windows."

P OF H CLUB PICNIC RIDE

The P of H Club picnic bus ride to Wayland Park will take place tomorrow. The bus will leave the home of Mrs. Margaret Calnan, Wild street, at 9:30 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Calnan, Wil. 2242.

BRUSH FIRES TAKE ALL OF WILMINGTON HOSE

The Wilmington fire department found itself in the position of having no more hose to use, while combatting two brush fires at the same time, Monday afternoon. A fire, off King street, at 5:15 p.m. used a lot of hose, because of the distance from the hydrant. The fire was not out until 10:15 p.m.

Meanwhile a second fire, in a brush pile, off Jere road, used the remainder of what hose was available, and the department had to call in Tewksbury's 1000 gallon tank truck, for assistance. The department returned to both places Tuesday, to insure that a thorough wetting down extinguished every spark.

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Our Spiritual Heritage Needs Defenders

By Rev. James Keller

JUST TWENTY-FIVE years ago the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism protested against the films "King of Kings" and "Ten Commandments" because they paid tribute to God. The Association urged Cecil B. de-

Mille, producer of these films, to eliminate God from his future pictures. But he rejected its demands and courageously continued to use positive spiritual themes for many of his pictures.

If the atheists failed with Mr. deMille, they nevertheless persuaded others to help them banish God from many American institutions and traditions. These latter little realized they were thus promoting not only atheism but Communism.

The approach of the apostles of atheism was shrewd. They knew they could not immediately persuade Americans to eliminate God from education and other phases of public life. So they adopted a long-range program of removing, one by one, seemingly insignificant reminders of God. They got into jobs of influence where they could shape policies.

DECEIVED, MOST MEN of good will merely looked on. Meanwhile, these few atheists subtly imposed on Americans a philosophy opposed to the sublime truth upon which our nation is founded—that every person derives his rights from God.

If twenty-five years ago a few people had formed a group

to guard the spiritual truths insisted upon by the founders of our country, they might have done much to prevent the moral deterioration, intellectual confusion, and vagueness of purpose that have weakened our country.

Happily, a few, for love of God and country, are regaining some lost ground. Their accomplishments may seem small, but they are a beginning.

RECENTLY THE New York City Board of Education directed all public schools to begin each day by singing the fourth stanza of the patriotic hymn, "America":

"Our fathers' God, to Thee, Author of Liberty, To Thee we sing: Long may our land be bright With freedom's holy light; Protect us by Thy might, Great God, our King."

The Board also ordered "programs of instruction emphasizing the spiritual interest and patriotic motivations of our pioneering ancestors . . ." Similarly, the Armed Forces and the State of New York also stress programs to meet spiritual needs.

THIS TREND CAN grow quickly if enough persons like you show a personal responsibility in re-introducing into public life the spiritual element necessary for our Nation's survival. Our country's future depends much on your acting promptly and persistently. Do not underestimate your individual power for good.

† Paulist Feature Service, Washington 17, D. C.

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MIDDLESEX COUNTY 4-H
FAIR AUGUST 21 & 22

A volunteer committee of over 100 Middlesex County citizens has planned a most ambitious 4-H Fair at Groton, August 21-22. Boys and Girls from 40 towns in this area will take part in the largest and most exciting 4-H Event to vie for ribbons, prize money, cups, plaques, and other awards.

These 4-H exhibitors are the best in the business. They prepared their heifers, sheep, chickens, vegetables and flowers as expertly as the most important farmers hereabouts. 4-H boys and girls work very hard all year on their projects whether it consists of pitching hay cooking the family breakfast, or sewing a dress for school.

Middlesex County 4-H Fair-time is when they relax, enjoy the fruits of their labors, and receive recognition for work well done. In many cases, entire 4-H Clubs compete for prizes, and the competition is keen among the different towns of the county. Each volunteer Club leader is convinced that his children raise the fattest lambs, or make the finest preserves. Only the expert judges, who will come from all parts of the state, can make the final decisions.

The old Groton Fair Grounds, the scene of the fair, was not used for twenty years, until the 4-H people became interested in it. The grounds have been improved by the volunteer workers, who brought their skills, equipment, and plain old-fashioned "elbow grease" into play on Sundays and free evenings. People with varied interests and professions have united in the common purpose of recognizing the talents and needs of the young people of Middlesex County.

The attractive little town of Groton becomes the host for livestock exhibitors, and committee members who spend three days in town. The Grange and Legion provide halls in which the boys and girls sleep, and the high school cafeteria is used for serving meals.

The townspeople will be cheering for their own eleven 4-H Clubs, which will participate in all events. The horse show, tractor contest, fitting and showmanship and judging contests, the open-air style show, square dance under the stars, home economics demonstrations, the band concert and the judging of every exhibit - from cows to cakes - will attract hundreds.

Pony rides, and other recreational activities, will keep the children busy when they are not absorbed by educational activities.

Mr. Weston C. Thayer of Groton is General Chairman of the Fair Committee; Mrs. Farnham W. Smith of Concord is Treasurer; and Miss T. Sellev of Natick is Secretary.

Leader of the Wilmington committee now making plans to attend the Groton Fair, is Miss Barbara Nims, Shawsheen Ave.

FRANK J. BONARRIGO

Cadet Frank J. Bonarrigo son of Mr. Nanzio Bonarrigo 268 Burlington Ave, Wilmington, Mass. has successfully completed 6 weeks of Summer Military Training with the Chemical Reserve Officers Training Corps at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Cadet Bonarrigo received training in chemical, biological, and radiological warfare. He also received basic infantry instruction in mine warfare, map reading, small arms, drill, patrolling, and compass problems.

Chemical Corps subjects included the use and functioning of radiation detection instruments, tactical use and defense against chemical warfare agents, operation and tactical use of the smoke screen generator, processing of protective clothing, use of the portable flamethrower, storage of chemical supplies, and defense against biological agents.

Upon completion of one more year of college Cadet Bonarrigo will receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the army reserve, he may then be called to serve two years of active duty. ROTC has become the main source of supply for the Army Officers Reserve Corps.

(Polaroid One Minute Photo by Crusader)



JOHN RITCHIE

Co-Manager of the Little League Tigers, John has always taken an active interest in the sports of Wilmington. He is the perennial coach of the Wilmington Alumni Football team, and was quarter back of the never to be forgotten football team of 1938.

FIRE IN BEDROOM

The fire department was called, at 11:55 August 1st, for a fire, in the bedroom of Edward Whitney, 153 Main street. The fire, which was in a mattress, was quickly extinguished.

VISITS CAROLINA

Mrs. Mary Steitmater of Chadwick St., No. Billerica has retired from Jacksonville, North Carolina where she visited her son Corporal Anton Steitmater Jr., U.S.M.C. who was stationed at Camp Lejeune. Corporal Steitmater has been transferred to Camp Pendleton, California.

BICYCLE STOLEN AT
SILVER LAKE

A bicycle, belonging to Albert Marcauta, 179 Ballardvale street was reported as having been stolen from the vicinity of the Wilmington Drug store, at Silver Lake, at 10:20 p.m. Saturday. It is described as being red and blue, with red fenders and checkered seat.



"Who's the doll with Jenkins?"

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TRUCK RIDER INJURED

Joseph Cavaliere, 33, of 92 Thurston street, Somerville suffered back injuries, as the result of an accident that happened near 397 Salem street Tuesday afternoon. He was rushed to Choate Memorial Hospital, in Woburn, in the Wilmington police ambulance, driven by Deputy Chief Hoban.

Officer Shepard, who answered the call, found Cavaliere

lying by the side of the road, after having presumably being knocked off the truck, when it passed too close to a telephone pole. Shepard believes that the injured man was riding on the side of the truck, and that he was knocked off by pole number 11, on Salem street.

Operator of the truck was Donald L. Thompson, 86 Salem street, Reading. It was owned by the Reading Lumber company, Goodall-Sanford road, Reading.

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Town of Wilmington**Board of Appeals**

This Board will hold a public hearing in the Town Hall on Tuesday, August, 11, 1953 at 8:00 P.M. on the petition of Mr. Harold Poisons, 38 Calumet St., Revere, for the right to deviate from the building by-laws in erecting a dwelling on Lot No. 31, Marcia Road, North Wilmington Mass.

Howard Woolaver
Acting Secretary

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John D Cooke to Benjamin L Coates and wife, Park Street.

Lillian C Fiske to Raymond A McNamara and assoc, Middlesex Ave, 2 pcls.

Joseph W Grider and wife to Joseph McElaney and wife, Grove Avenue.

Charles L Higgins and wife, to Stanley J Soderblom and wife, Strout Avenue.

John O Otis to Regina A Neal, River Street.

Pleasant Homes Inc to Arthur T Reynolds and wife, Woburn Street.

Eleazer Squibb to Arthur R. Moore and wife, (Street unnamed)

Timothy F Sweeney and wife, to Richard T Barry Sr and wife, Adams Street.

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comodate the 50,000 scouts, and Billy figured out that if he were to sleep in each of the tents it would take him over 71 years to do all the sleeping.

On the way out, Billy reports, the scouts had a wonderful time at a small time in Montana, called Whitebank. Everybody turned out, including the fire department, and gave the boys a royal welcome.

Camp Irvine was some place. An enterprising scout from Pennsylvania had brought along a pair of hair clippers, and for 75 cents any scout could get an "Indian Scalp Lock" hair cut. Billy's tent mate, "Musty" Decker, of Salem NH was one of the boys who brought this particular style of a hair cut, and Billy reports that the fellow with the clippers did a land of office business.

Nearly every scout had something or other to swap, and there were "deals" going on all the time. Billy reports that the biggest deal was between two doctors, one from New Haven and the other from Mexico City. They swapped scouts! The New Haven doctor took home two scouts from Mexico City, to show them all the sights of New Haven, after which he would put them on a ship bound for Panama. The Mexico City doctor took two New Haven scouts to Mexico City, to extend the hospitality of that fair place, after which he was to take them to Panama, and put them on a ship for New York, meanwhile collecting his two scouts!

Billy was at the ranch for nine days, and there were so many scouts there that it was necessary to "stagger" the transportation in and out. Trains were arriving, and trains were leaving, with scouts, nearly all the time, except for the five days of the actual Jamboree.

Did Billy get a scalp lock? The answer is no. He still has all of that blond hair in the place where blond hair ought to grow.

"TEEN TALK"

by Kay

Having a wonderful time at a weenie roast held at Bobbie Finn's Saturday night were: Donald Brewster, Arnold Bishop, Cyn Peters, Bea Fenlon, Tony Martino, Rich Martell, Anne Bennett, Eddie Fuller, Shirley Davenport, Ann Moriarty and Mary Letellier.

The ring you see on Shirley Faulkner's finger is from her one and only, Frank Spear.

Cherlyn Tautges had a wonderful time at "Happy Hampton Beach" where she spent the week-end.

Dancing at the Shelton Roof, Friday night were Jeanne Fenlon, Phill Carr, Lois Hollien and Peter Byrne.

What is it down in Woburn that seems to interest so many of the Wilmington boys?

Margie Calnan and Peggy Fidler spent a nice weekend in Maine.

Dating: Claire and Ralph Le Pore, Kay Doherty and Dave Manson.

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